

ANIMUS OF THE COLER SUIT.

NISEN SAYS THAT BROWN AND KING ARE BACK OF IT.

They're Also Directors of the Guardian Trust Company and Coler Helped to Force Them Out of Their Salaries—Dummy Plaintiffs, It's Said.

That suit against Bird S. Coler brought in the United States Circuit Court by three obscure stockholders of the Guardian Trust Company in behalf of the company is partly the result of a personal quarrel between Coler and Ernest C. Brown, a former vice-president of the company. Brown's desire to down Coler is shared by David Bennett King, former general counsel of the company. These two, who are still directors of the company, Coler and his friends say are backing the three figure-head plaintiffs, Levi Waller of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Bradley W. Lewis of Tuckahoe, Pa., and George D. Roper of Boone, Ill. Waller, Lewis and Roper hold altogether twenty-three shares of stock.

The suit was begun last July. The bill of complaint filed on Wednesday was an amendment to the original bill. On Oct. 2 counsel for Coler will move the dismissal of the complaint on the ground that the Federal court has no jurisdiction.

With the exception of Brown and King, Mr. Coler's fellow directors seem to be backing him up. One of them, Ludwig Nissen, a Republican and prominent Citizens' Union man of Brooklyn, said yesterday:

"I have always opposed Coler politically and I always will, but I am standing by him in the financial fight. His blunder as president of the Guardian Trust Company was simply in overestimating his own importance in the financial world and his own popularity. He assured us that he had friends who would take up the increased stock, but the friends didn't materialize. He did not do anything for which he should be very severely reprimanded. This suit has been instigated by Brown and King. They both asked for big salaries for their work as vice-president and as general counsel. They were of no benefit to the company whatever and we didn't propose to pay them salaries for doing nothing."

Coler asked Brown to resign. Brown replied that he would force Coler to resign and would ruin him politically. That's how the whole row started. That was about the same time that State Senator George E. Green, another director, punched Brown. And he punched him good and hard. Green is a friend of Coler.

"When the company election came around Brown and King were not reelected, but we couldn't get rid of them from the board of directors. It was not Brown or King who finally forced Coler out of the presidency, but a friend of Coler, who realized that the company would be better off with another president."

CHINATOWN'S BIG FUNERAL.

For the Consul's Secretary, Who Killed Himself When Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 23.—The biggest funeral Chinatown ever saw was that which gave last honors to-day to Tom Kim Yung, secretary of the Chinese Consul and military attaché to the Chinese Minister at Washington, who committed suicide last week because he was arrested on a charge of embezzlement.

There was burning of incense in all chapels and joss houses in Chinatown, prayers of professionals and incessant beating of tom-toms, brass cymbals and the squeaking of hundreds of Chinese flutes and reed instruments.

Around the entrance of the imperial consulate were thousands of Chinese spectators. The procession moved from the consulate led by three mounted policemen. Then came the hearse drawn by three pairs of coal black horses.

Following the hearse were carriages of consular attaches and relatives and then came Chinese hands, paid mourners, all robed in white and wailing loudly, and an army of relatives and friends. By count there were 125 carriages.

All were accompanied on the drivers' seat of each vehicle red Chinese mourners, throwing broadcast a shower of red bits of paper liberally covered with characters of black and gold.

The consular officials will begin tomorrow an investigation of the charge made against the dead secretary. They propose to make the police give legal proof of the accusations on which they arrested Tom Kim.

BOY OF 15 A FORGER.

Signed David A. Center's Name to a Check and Tried to Get It Cash.

A boy who looked about 18 years old handed an envelope to the paying teller at the Fifth Avenue Bank about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The envelope, addressed to the teller, contained a check for \$40, payable to David A. Center and signed with the latter's name. Mr. Center is proprietor of the Woodbridge School, at 417 Madison avenue, and a depositor of the bank.

The teller, Mr. Mitchell, thought something was wrong with the signature and sent the boy up to the school with Special Officer John Carr. Mr. Center said the check was a forgery and that the boy had been employed by him for a few days as a hallboy.

Mr. Carr agreed to make a complaint, and Carr and the boy started for the East Fifty-first street police station. At Lexington avenue and Fifty-second street the boy bolted and ran west through Fifty-second street. Carr chased him several blocks and then, fearing that the boy would escape, fired his revolver in the air. The revolver shot served to attract attention to the chase, and the boy was blocked and finally captured.

He said he was Charles Kingman of 247 Seventh avenue, and that he was 15 years old. The police found about a dozen pawn-tickets on him. He admitted having forged the check.

SAYS HE KICKED HER OUT OF BED.

Wife of J. L. Martin, a Broker, Sues for Absolute Divorce.

Gladys E. Martin of 204 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, through her counsel, Luke O'Reilly, yesterday began an action for an absolute divorce against John Leon Martin, a broker of the Consolidated Stock Exchange in Manhattan, who is said to have an income of \$500 a week. The plaintiff is the daughter of Arthur E. Tol-kamp, a woolen merchant, who lives at the Eighth avenue address.

The couple were married on April 5, 1902, and have one child. Mrs. Martin in her complaint says that her husband is extravagant in his dress and gambles and squanders his money, and as a result has failed to provide for her and her child, and that she now has to be supported by her father.

On July 2 last she avers that she went to Lake Klamath in Sullivan county, and that immediately her husband began to abuse her. On one occasion he kicked her out of bed and she had to sleep on the floor. Then he secured another room and would not sleep with her. On July 10, she avers, he told her he would not support her.

Mrs. Martin says that she was brought up in good style and refinement and received her education in Packer Institute, Brooklyn. She will apply to Supreme Court Justice Horlick in a few days for \$1,000 counsel fee and \$100 a week alimony.

She also alleges that while in Sullivan county her husband became infatuated with a Helen Dimmock. She says she has affidavits of Harvey E. Low, the proprietor of a hotel there, that he served drinks to her husband and the woman and that he had seen the woman seated on Mr. Martin's lap. On Aug. 15, according to Mrs. Martin's statement, Martin met him and told him he had some trouble with a man named Franklin, who had been in Mrs. Martin's company, and that he would give Mr. Low and Terry Moore, who was with him, \$300 if he would return to the hotel and give Franklin a good thrashing.

THE REV. DR. HEGEMAN ACCEPTS A CALL TO SYRACUSE.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 23.—The rectorate of Christ Episcopal Church of Ballston Spa, which was made vacant by the death of the Rev. Dr. Charles Pelletreau, is to be filled by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Collier, who has received a unanimous call from the wardens and vestrymen and will enter upon his duties early next month.

Mr. Collier, who has been in the ministry for twenty years, was born in New York and was educated at the University of the South and at the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.

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PUBLICATIONS. PUBLICATIONS. PUBLICATIONS.



"The Wings of the Morning."

The Typhoon and Wreck of the "Sirdar."

The description of the wreck of the "Sirdar" carries the reader off to the China Sea in the first pages of the first chapter and keeps him a willing exile to the last word of the book.

"The Wings of the Morning" adds these exciting adventures to the reader's own life. He or she immediately becomes part of the story. This rare power takes you back to your boyhood or girlhood, when you actually seemed to live the part of your hero or your heroine.

A book treat is promised everybody who reads "The Wings of the Morning."

Of bookstellers, or direct, postpaid, \$1.50.

E. J. CLODE Publisher, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

REUBEN IN SEARCH OF A WIFE.

He's Young and Ardent and Has His Own Farm in Jersey.

Mrs. Thelma Boyle has been matron of the Immigrant Labor Bureau at the Barge Office for thirty years, but she has never met, she says, a more ardent young fellow and said that his farm in New Jersey was well stocked with cows, pig and chickens—just what an immigrant girl enjoys. He wanted a wife, who knows how to take care of chickens, which, he said, an American girl doesn't know.

"I told him I was here to protect the girls," continued the matron. "Then he said he would come this week with the best of references and also bring his sister, who would vouch for his good character."

He appears to be 25 years old. He is expected at the Immigrant Bureau tomorrow and the immigrant girls are tiding up for the contest.

Mrs. Boyle came in for some scolding in the Swedish, German and other tongues for not introducing the gallant farmer around, but the girls were satisfied with the promise that he would be on hand tomorrow with a rose in his coat, to make his life's choice.

COLLIER WILL CASE SETTLED.

\$10,000 Paid to Objectable Executors and the Instrument Set Aside.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 23.—The Collier will case, involving the estate of George Washington Collier, the eccentric Atlanta millionaire who died two months ago, was settled to-day by the payment of \$10,000 to J. H. Bateman and H. L. Collier, named as administrators in the will along with G. W. Collier, Jr.

The will, which was written on tissue paper, was declared a forgery by handwriting experts. The instrument left the whole of the Collier property to his heirs, but they objected to Bateman and H. L. Collier, a nephew, acting as executors.

By the terms of the settlement Bateman and H. L. Collier relinquish all claims to management of the estate and the will is set aside on the ground that G. W. Collier was not capable of making a will at the time the paper was drawn.

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SCRIBNER'S for OCTOBER

NOW READY

THE WASTES OF A GREAT CITY

By JOHN MCGAW WOODBURY, New York Commissioner of Street Cleaning. Dr. Woodbury's administration of this department of municipal government is modelling the cleansing methods of great cities everywhere. In this article he considers how a great city is relieved of its waste, how this waste is disposed of, and how the scientific handling of the refuse has transformed one great expense into a source of revenue. The paper is fully illustrated.

MRS. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS'S NARRATIVE OF A JOURNEY ACROSS EUROPE IN 1815

A remarkable narrative. A vivid personal account of a journey through a country presenting at every turn the horrors of recent warfare; a journey harassed by soldiers hurrying to meet Napoleon, newly arrived from Elba. As wife of our Minister to St. Petersburg, Mrs. Adams had many friends among famous people, and intimate social allusions enliven the narrative.